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But the clerk in wonder answered

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PAPA'S LETTE R.

Writting letters when I heard,

Mamma musta't be 'isturbed.

Want some ozer ting to de .

Witing letters, is 'on, mamma?

I would point my darling's portrait

Form of childish, witching grace.

Hair of gold and eyes of azare,

But the eager face was clouded,

As I slowly shook my head.

Of you, darling boy, instead."

From his forebead high and white

Till I said, "I'll make a letter

So I parted back the tresses

And a stamp in sport I pasted

'Mid-its waves of golden light.

Then I said, "Now, little letter,

Go away, and bear good news."

And I smiled as down the staircas-

Clattered long the little shoe .

Leaving me, the darling hurried

Down to Mary in his glee, "Mamma's writing lots of letters;

Tsea letter, Mary see!"

Reached his little cap and tippet.

Standing on the entry stair.

No one saw the golden hair, As it floated o'er his shoulders

In the erisp October air.

Tse a letter Mr. Postman,

Till he reached the office door,

No one heard the Harle prattler, As once more lie climbed the stair,

Migase, dear mamma, Mary told me

I was sitting in my study.

But I'se tired of the kitty.

Tan't I wite a letter too?

Sligh; Sumter Co. Fair the clerk would have defined

But the pleading face was gone. Florida. And the little feet were lastening . By the Tory Growd wept do · Saddenly the crowd was parted, People fled to left and right As a paig of maddened horses,

At a moment dashed to sight 8 No one saw the baby figure To the saw the golden hair. Till proice of frightenest sweetnes

Rang out on the author air, Twas too late-a moment only Stood the beauteous vision there, They the little face Iny littless.

Covered over with golden bair. Reverently they raised my durling, Brashed away the curls of gold. Saw the stamp upon the forehead, Growing now so ley gold.

Not a mark the face distiguired, Showing where a loof had frod; But the little life was ended-"Papa's letter was with God.

Selected Storp.

AN OLD FACE

That willowed inthe That stiffs next " Well, tiffy years ago," said Annt Cool to M. Foot where That a curiety Bell. "I was a girl of sixteen and was invited to spend the summer months with my aunt who then had Flanklu Mean Hacker Sugar, Collect, Crestly and Block Land, Westerer Harrings, Cheese, Tenone of the finest houses in the coun- of your love. thof Rillare. Several regiments were stationed at the camp and at presse Buffer, Eggs, Apples, Oranges, White Wind and Cider Vineght theap. Tilka have a large whock of Can goods! The Sidoh in Can Baking Powder, The Starch Landles, Cigns, Chewing and Shothing Tobacco. I phopose, in keep the best goods that I can get and will flowers study the interests of my natrops and give mean full tweight and measure and sell cheap and only or Cash. Mr. 4. D. Lovelned is with the and

had bequentled her good looks and brace, he sighed and left her. propensity for joking. And now

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ket of fruit. "Kinloch for the first time noticed the girl, and seemed struck dumb

with amazement. and kept his eves fixed on her.

"It was love from that very mo-ordered away to another part of 'you may trust me,' Ireland; and one morning, a few Book for Old or Young Saves Time-Aids days before he was to go, we begged she Memory—Gives Picasure and Instruction for his company to a Dienic we had —Market and Fine libustrations.

ACENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE, arranged to have with one or two other families. He declined to go her niece.

Philip Grant. "Kinloch turned on him with blaz- none.

ing eyes. We all kept back. They were like globes of fire. suppose I have! what is that to left her alone.

forbore to answer, "Kinloch's temper cooled down as rapidly as it had arisen. "I am sorry to disappoint you As his sweet eyes searched my free girls," he said, gently, but you will

have to excuse me." And, bowing, he walked off. way to the old gardener's cottage. for the first time, His face was pale, but he had a determined look in the corners of his well thrown back and stepped light-

ly along. "The girl had jest set her father's supper before him, and had gone out to rest in the garden and watch the still beauties of the night-

"The air was fresh, and in the heavens the full moon was hurrying through its star-spangled course. The reeds in a neighboring stream rustled and shivered in the breeze. and a large night-moth or two came sailing up and bumped against I did when I was sixteen, and fight was temporarily ended by Du- to take ber up to the great city in Kitty's white kerchief on their way to the fatal candle shining in the

"The girl looked up to the sky and ten's filled her eyes. ". Why do you weep. Kitty?' said a voice at her side.

speaker! The girl buried her face tance in her hands and sobbed afresh. "You are going away,' she

"Yes, I am going away," me, Kitty, for you love me.' "I love you, but I shall not ac- you have guessed her age. company you."

... But you must. I have spoken "Kinloch,' she said, looking up

mile, you have made me love you tion of the scene within. for I could not help it; but you cannot make me marry you.' "Oh, but you will darling, won't you. Kitty?' he went on, earerly.

You know I can marry now, because I came of are the other day, and 1 have much more than my pay now. Is that what you are thinking of?" "How eguld I think about that? Why will you not understand, Kintoch? Your proud old father and your silver-haired stately

mother, how could they bear for one of their sons to marry an ping with rain and making large it out to one side until at length she led me to destruction. How Arish peasant girl? "You have nothing to learn from the highest lady in the land, my

darling, he said, fondly; and youn ger sons are not expected to marry heiresses. "But she shook her head resolute-

"And this i bow you lightly fling away a, m., a's happiness for

"A few days paln now, to save You years of regret in the future. Wille young man looked at the girl perplexed. Where could she have learned such sentiments?where had sie gained the strength to express them so freely?

elle then said, slowly and sol emply, as if taking an oath : 'Look the heavens five, ten or twenty years, as sucely will my love recome back when you will, Kitty, and if I have breath in my body and strength to do it, I will come." "Come back in ten years, Kinloch. I will be true to you, and wait till then, I will try and improve myself-make myself more worthy

Keep as you are, Kitty-remain unchanged, said the young man a describoring village, so you may jealously, lest when I come again limagine we had a very merry time I shall not see in you the last look The middlest, the merriest, the I took away with me, my life, my handsomest of all, was a young love! he normaced, passionately Scotch henfenant. Kinloch Kin- and kissing her sweet brow and toch. It's mother was Irish, and mouth, folding her in one last em-

"She turned to go into the cottage for Kitty, the beroine. She was the A large downy moth which had daughter of an old gardener who been bumping against the little lived about a mile away from my window sailed in before her, circled aunt's house, and of all the distrac thrice round the candle and flew tingly pretty women that have up into its alluring brightness. The made men do foolish things, I am candle flickered and went out; the sure Kitty was one of the pretti- moth dropped down with athud up-

on the table, dead. "Kitty with eyes blinded by tears were standing chattering under the and with shaking bands, relit, light.

"Kitty, my girl, said the old man, pointing significantly to the resist the fatal fascination.' "Father, said the girl, stooping

Here Aunt Bell stopped "Is it interesting, Shall I go

"Oh, do, did he come back?' said

"He has got his lady-love to bid the girl was joked and teased and the commencement of the arrival caravan is between two and three good-by to, I daresay, suggested had many offers of marriage; but of guests, that the presence of miles an hour, and the camel jogs

"We all looked at Philip; he was when she expected her young gen pont was wounded. Immediately The camel sheds his hair once a

in hundreds together.

invited. I went down to my aunt's house their fights. At length both became laborer, and she had no education especially for that night .-

"I was anxious to see Kitty myhad passed over her head.

do you, Kitty. "Well, I felt almost the same as

fliration, I can assure you.

the young girlish beauty had de- | "Good!" replied the latter. "Hear veloped into the most lovely of wo- me," added Dupont; 'I am about under a romantic name upon the

seemed to have entered the room; He then stuck out a flap of his and happy-if she had so chosen. we turned and saw a silent, dark coat, as if in a kneeling position. figure standing in the doorway.

his large black cloak, carefully Dupont hung his cap on the muzzle beauty, her denirs, her lavish genslung over his shoulder, was drip of his pistol, and by degrees stuck erosity, and the lures with which pools on the floor. His best booted Fournier blazed away. Dupont many happy homes she entered, to and spurred, were mud in to the then stepped out from behind the leave them a wreck, only she and

struck 12, and the year 1816 had one and said: "General, your life" their partners.

an ill omen for the coming year? "I seem to frighten you good people. Does nobody know me? ing in a jug of iced claret at another | feet." This incident took place only good of the dead.) But when

round, frembling, with a wild cry, which they had folight each other road, it is only just at its close to Kinloch, Kinloch. I knew you seventeer times. No fresh distur- show them the opportunities wasted would come back! And amid a bance, it may be added, in conclus- in it, its true character, and its uncrash of breaking glass-for she ion, ever broke out between them, let the vessel slip from her hands- which was very natural when it is youder. Kitty! That is the evening she bounded to his side and then remembered that Dupont was en star. So surely as it will shine in disappeared in the folds of the titled to the first two shots. great cloak.

"How splendid, Annt Bell!" said not see why she should not have done so before."

"Ah, but she was a wise girl, little one; she knew it would test his man in a theater." In his fatal duel constancy and prove if he really with Lientenant Cecil Stackpole loved her. A young man's love at after firing, he said, shaking his head

"What became of them, Aunt?" "Oh, they married and traveled about a good deal, and finally both died out in India within a few months of each other. There was one, son, and I believe he is in the army also."

Miscellancons.

A REMARKABLE AFFAIR

ACCOUNT OF A DUEL BETWEEN TWO OFFICERS WHICH LASTED NINETEEN

man, pointing significantly to the (or series of duels) of any age was singed insect, don't be as foolish the affair between two French offi- when the poor heast bursts into hour, we came across some enor-"He stood at a little distance as that silly thing. Its eyes were dazzled, and it had no strength to This duel was commenced in 1749 a vexed child. and lasted nineteen years. Fournier had challenged and killed a singular construction, with a tough, it was part of a leg, some times down and kissing his gray locks, young man named Blum, at Stras- elastic sole, soft and spongy as they part of a jaw, sometimes a portion burg. under distressing circum- fall noiselessly on the earth and of the vertebral column. The carastances; and General Moreau. the spread out under his tottering vans leave behind them every anicommandant, who had issued cards weight. This form of the foot pre- mal that cannot keep up; and the for a soiree, which was to take vents the animal from sinking in jackals do not carry all the remains Pole. place upon the evening of the day the sand, and he is very sure-footed away. her niece. of Blum's funeral, had hinted to his on all sorts of ground. And for several days we continued to his on all sorts of ground. And for several days we continued to his on all sorts of ground. And for several days we continued to his on all sorts of ground. And for several days we continued to his on all sorts of ground.

she was firm and would listen to Fournier might mar the character on hour after hour, at the same of the festivities. So, when Four- pace, and seems to be almost as "At last the young fellows grew nier appeared he was denied admis- tresh at night as in the morning weary of their fruitless attempts at sion by Dupont, who was at once when he started on his travels. " Confound it sir! he cried, and love making and the greater part challenged, and fought (with swords | The Arabians say of the camel, and wounded Fournier. In a month "Job's beast is a monument of God's "A few, more unkind, would ask or two they fought again, and Du- mercy."

very white, but he shrugged his tleman home, and taunted her in upon the recovery of the latter the year, and carpets and tent-cloths shoulders indifferently, and wisely cutting speeches and insinuatisms, combatants again met, and both re- are made from it; it is also woven "Nine years went by, and then ceived severe and dangerous into cloth. Some of it is exceedthere came the battle of Waterloo, wounds. Before retiring from the lingly fine and soft, though it is usuwhen officers and men went down field, however, they had an agree- ally coarse and rough, and is used ment drawn up and sworn to that for making coats for the camel "Still no word from Kinloch, and whenever afterward they came with drivers; and huge water bottles, Kitty's heart, which had never in one hundred miles of each other leather sacks, also sandals, ropes

failed in its lightness, nor her step each should travel fifty miles to and thongs, are made of its skin. That evening Kinloch made his in its speed, now sank and faltered ward the other and renew and continue the fight until at least one of "Early in the next year in fact them was placed hors de combat. on New Year's night -the officers In the mean time they corresponded mouth, and he carried his head gave a ball, and every girl and with each other, met and fought young man for miles around was many fimes during ten or twelve girl named Mary Ann Brown lived years, always shaking hands, and in an obscure village of Yorkshire, "Girls were in great demand, and sometimes dining together after England. Her father was a poor

general officers, and during the up to her twelfth year. But the year 1813 were ordered to Switzer- girl had extraordinary beauty, a self, and to find out how the years land. Dupont arrived at the post singular force of will, and great end of a disproportionately long at night, but up at the best inn, and ambition. "You think perhaps, twenty-six learned shortly after his arrival that, was rather old to be called a girl-" Fournier occupied an adjoining a and as Loudon is the field in which partment A few moments they were all the English people look for at it again, sword in hand, and the adventure, she persuaded her uncle quite as ready to enjoy a dance or pont running his steel through his his cart, for a two days, visit. As antagonist's neck and pinning Four- soon as they had reached. London "Kate Daly-that was her name nier against the wall. While in Bridge she dropped from the back -went to help the ladies unshawl this situation Fournier challenged of the cart and disappeared. themselves, and to be ready with Dupont for a meeting on the follow. At this time she was penniless. needle and thread when an unhap- ing day. "Early in the morning, she could not write her name, and py damsel with torn skirt or with pistols, in the woods near she spoke with the rich Yorkshire "No need to turn to look for the flounce should require her a asis Neuilly!" cried Dupont, greatly burr, which is as unintelligible to to the astonishment of Fournier, Londoners as the dialect of the "She was then twenty-eight, and who was a distinguished shot. Zulus.

men; Only when her face was at to engage in matrimony, and have stage of a leading London theater, Kinloch; but you will come with rest, and you caught the suspicion concluded that this matter of ours and won the plaudits of the town, of an anxious heart upon it would must first be permanently settled; not only for her remarkable beauty so I propose that we each arm our- but for the exceptional parity and passed on. "She were a pale tea rose tinted selves with a pair of loaded pistols, pathos with which she rendered gown, with ruffles of lace of her own go into the woods together, then Shakespeare's text. to the old priest and he is ready to making at the neck and sleeves. separate and walk off in opposite "It was a wild and stormy night directions one hundred paces, then self a proficient in three languages,

tree and advanced upon his aston! God knew!" Just at that moment, the clock ished autagonist with drawn weap pons must be pistols-your favorite drama, and this was its end. weapons-and that I am entitled to

"Kitty at that inoment was bring | the first two shots-distance, three "She heard the voice and turned ing between the two officers, during life allure the young into the same

In 1858 M. de Pene, a Parisian "How splendid, Annt Bell!" said journalist, was challenged by a her niece, drawing a deep breath; whole regiment. Dumas fought but if she married him then, I do with Gaillardet near Paris, over a controversy concerning the authorship of "La Tour de Nesle," ' Marshal Nev once Mallenged every twenty me as she knew very well) and smiling: "Dy George! Thave would not be his choice at thirty missed him."

ASSOUT CAMELS.

the most perfect machine on four legs that we have any knowledge the Arab is this pudding-footed pride of the desert."

them are deep cavities large enough recommence a gentler pace. to hold a hen's egg. The aquiline nose, with long, slanting nostrils that he can close tightly against the sand storms and hot burning winds of the deserts, give a very sorrow ful expression to the face. The One of the most remarkable duels | under lip is pouting and puckering

The feet of the camel are of very

SUCCESS AND RUIN.

About forty years ago, a little

She resolved to be "a great lady,

Seven years later she reappeared

In the meantime she made herwithout, but it only served to en turn and fire at will." The proposi- had learned the literature of her to the end the last living creatures into his face with a sweet, serious hance the brightness and animation was accepted by Fournier, and own country, and the manners of he could ever behold, passing bethe combatants met the following well bred people. How it was done youd the horizon. "The dancing of the high-heeled morning, went to the woods togeth- or by what means she won her sucshoes and the silvery laughter rose er, separated, paced off one hun- cess, no one but herself knew. higher than the wail of the wind, dred steps, turned and commenced There was the fact, and it proved and the tinkling wine-cups drowned to advance hostilely. Dupont, the extraodinary force of intellect while on his hands, and knees, got and will which had been given to "Suddenly there was a bull; we sight of Fournier behind a tree. Mary Ann Brown, and which might stopped in our dances; a chill blast and at once took up a like position. have made her life great, useful,

She became a great actress, well and in an instant a ballet went known in every English speaking vie was tall and handsome, but through it from Fournier. Then country, for the splender of her.

She died stiddenly, in the height of her fame and fortune, in a Paris broken. Some of the more excit- is in my hands but I do not care to cafe, from a disease brought on by able girls screamed and ran behind take it. I want this matter to end, indulgence at the table; and after however, right liere; and in case o'a she was dead her body was wrap-"Was it an apparition? Was it fresh disturbance. I want you to never ped in a quilt and hauled to the lose sight of the fact that the weat morgue. Her whole life was a

There is force in the proverb Demortuis nil nisi bonum" (Speak nineteen years after the first meet! the glitter and power of a wasted hallowed effd.

THE GREAT DESERT.

GRAPHIC PICTURE OF FEARFUL " SCENES IN SAHARA.

A traveller who has journeyed

leans Times the terrible scenes that e witnessed : Riding five hundred Lietres in advance of our little troop the horseman who acts as guide directs our way over the dead level of the dismal solitude. For the last ten minutes he hept "his horse at a walk, sitting motionless in his saddle, and singing in his own tongue a melancholy, long-drawn chant, with singularities of Oriental of." A sacred freasure, indeed to rhyme. We imitate his pace. the Arab is this pudding-footed Then all of a sadden he starts off at a trot, standing in his stirrups bullets of the enemy to be assassin-The expression on the face of a erect, with his great hurnous floating camel is rather pathetic. His eyes behind him. And we all trot after are large and liquid, and above him untill he draws rein again to

I ask my comrade: "How can he guide us through mark to show the way?"

But he auswered. There are only the bones of

mous bone gnawed by beasts, cooked by the sun -all white, in strong relief against the sand. Sometimes

And for several days we contin-

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ways in the saddle, always behind the same Arab, almost without

Now, one afternoon, as we were upproaching Bou-Saada, I saw, afar off, before as, us great dark mass, made larger by the mirage, the form of which astonished me. At our approach two vultures flew away. It was a careass, still slimy in spite of the heat,-glossy as though varnished, with putrid blood. The chest alone remained; the limbs had doubtless been torn off and carried away by the voraci

ons devourers of the dead. +Ah! There are travelers ahead of us!" said the lieutenant,

Some hours, later we entered a ravine, a sort of defile, a frightful furnace, bordered by huge rocks toothed like a saw-sharp, pointed, ragged, rabid, in revolt, as it were against the implacably ferocions sky. Another corpse was lying there. And a lackal that had been devouring it field away.

Then, as we passed out of the ravine a gray heap of something before us moved; and slowly, at the deck, I saw the head of an agonizing cammel rise up. He was lying there-had been lying for three or four days, perhaps-on his side, dying of fatigue and thirst. His long members, that seemed inert, broken. all mixed up togathed, were stretch ed upon the fiery soil. And, hearing us coming, he had lifted up his head, like a light house, His forehead, already gnawed by the snn. was but one wound-a great running sore; and his resigned gaze followed

us. He did not utter a moan-did not make the least effort to rise. One would have thought, that as he had seen so many of his brothers die in their long voyages through desolation, he knew too well the mercilessness of man. Now it was his turn-that was all! And we

But when I looked back a long, long time afterward, I saw still rising up from the sand the lefty neck of the abandoned beast, watening

An hour later it was a dog crouch ing close to a rock, with jaws wide open and fangs glittering-incapable of moving a paw-with eyes fixed upon two vultures who sat not far off, pluming themselves while waiting for his death. He was so possessed with terror of those terribly patient birds waiting for his flesh that he never turned his head, and did not even feel the stones that a

saphire flung at him.

And suddenly, at the outlet of another defile. I saw the oasis be-

It was an appearition never to be forgotten. One has traversed endless plains, climbed mountains all eraggy, bald, calcined, without ever seeing a tree, a plant, a single green leaf; and lo !- right before you, st your very feet, is on opaque mas s of sombre verdure-as it were, a lake of foliage extending upon, the sand. Then further on, the desert recommences, lengthening infinitely to the indefinable borizon where it

mixes with the sky" "Father." said a little girl, "why does everybody speak so much of poor E-- 's goodness? ... We never heard of her doing anything remarkable."

"My child," said her father, what is the lamp doing?" "Nothing." "You are right, my child, it is not doing anything. Nevertheless, it is lighting up the whole room. "Let your light so shine before men," sald One, "that they may

see your good works, and glorify a ross the great Sahara desert in your Father who is in heaven.? A citizen of Macon: Ga., who kent up ! is New Year's calls until after dark, says that a dog on the front stoop is a very poor substitute for a door mat. He dosn't remember whether he sat down on the substitute or not, but his pantaloons

> Inscription en a tombétone in Columbia, Tenn; "Escaped the ated by a cawardly pnp-a kind husband, and affectionate father."

> seem to be somewhat worn out be-

hind, Talling regard

A gentleman having a horse that ran away and broke his wife's neck these naked wastes without a single a neighbor sought to buy the animal as a means of divorca. "No. no," said his owner; "I intend to marry again myself before long."

A bunning question-How much is the gas bill.

It is a cold day when the chunk of ice doesn't get left. Sponge cake is cake that is made with borrowed eggs.

A big thing on ice-the North

A good looking Miss is as good

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